the public or our fellow employees by some person or corporation holding a dollar before our eyes.

"The men for whose reinstatement we are fighting are blameless in the opinion of their grand lodge officers, men with from fifteen to thirty years experience in railroading. There is no honest blame chargeable to these men and the employees Aunt of Boy Who Confessed, showed that by backing up the opinion of their officers with a 98 per cent, strike

"Our committees gave thoughtful con sideration to the public before ordering this decisive step, but as Mr. Sims did men there was no way out but for us to strike to secure our just rights. In conveying to Mr. Sims last Friday the result of the strike vote taken the week before it was impressed on him repeatedly that If a satisfactory settlement of these cases was not effected the men would be called upon to leave the service as by their votes they had expressed a willingness to do.

#### Promises Peaceful Strike.

"There will be no demonstrations by our men. Everything will be quiet. We have made arrangements to properly handle every man as long as the strike The public need have no fear of violence by the striking employees."

A strike would mean hardship for thousands of people along the line of the Delaware and Hudson at points which no other transportation line reaches. It will

Trolley lines owned by the Delaware and Hudson parallel the railroad from Albany to Lake George, but these would be forced to shut down if the company could not furnish coal to its electric plant at Mechanicsville. In such case Albany and Troy would be affected.

The two men to secure whose reinstate-Cooperstown Junction. The wheels of a car in the middle of a freight train jumped the track and dragged along for not give information about it." three miles and a half.

The company discharged the engineer, conductor and trainman, on the ground noticed that the car was off the track. The men argued that it was a foggy morning and as the train was a light one they had no way of telling what had happened or that anything had happened.

pany's officials agreed to reinstate one of the men, but have been unwilling to take the others back into service. The names of the men will not be revealed.

#### DIFFER ON DISCIPLINE.

#### Omeial of the D. & H. Says Trouble Has Slowly Piled Up.

One of the vice-presidents of the Delaware and Hudson said last night that the present situation is caused by a difference of opinion as to what discipline the operating officers of the road could exact from

employees. One of the cases involved in the presest hitch is five years old," he said. "I am not familiar with the details, but these things have piled up until now they have

assumed seriousness."

The operating officers, headed by Second Vice-President and General Manager C. S. Sims, have handled the negotiations for the railroad. All connecting roads were live they can prove or disprove it absorber that the provential would begin this morning, the official said, and he added that no directors' meeting has been called for to-day. He thought that Mr. Sims was the only official who was thoroughly familiar with thought that Mr. Sims was the only offi-cial who was thoroughly familiar with Pope and County Detective Totten. The

Mr. Sims could not be found last night.

The Delaware and Hudson connects
with the New York Central at Albany
and runs along Lake George and Lake
Champlain to the Canadian border, where

## SENATE MAY GO INTO THE MUNSEY ARTICLE

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ment purporting to be official in the

Munsey newspaper came this comment: "It also was stated at the Treasury that there is no peril to financial circles tween Stroudsburg and Hoboken, and the

Probably, the most interesting disclos-Sixteen miles."

She said that her son was employed at ures in the Williams case are the remark-

any possibility of defeating the confirma-tion of Mr. Williams. He explained that if there was, he was ready to come to once Washington with an array of evidence

that would help along the work. When John Skelton Williams appeared buckshot with which Eilis was shot at the shop where he says he did. The store-the places mentioned to the offices of the places mentioned to the offices of the places mentioned to the offices of the law to sell that kind of buckshot for read the reports to them, told them the read the reports to them, told them the read the reports to them. gratulating him and offering to call a into effect he discontinued keeping it for ters and then asked what they were going meeting of the Richmond Bankers Asso- sale. ciation and pass a resolution of com-

mendation. bankers in Washington has been after the the same manner. Some of the men who with the girls of his set in Bernardsville, were loudest in their complaint because and has received many letters, a few in making of the Munsey deal, one bank president in boxes of flowers and one box of candy district. particular, have written letters to Mr. Williams since his appointment as Comp- Holly's

Like the Richmond banker they were willing to oppose the confirmation if the opposition had any chance of succeeding, but, confronted with the certainty that the nomination would ultimately be con firmed, they joined in a grand rush for Pretty Swedish Girl and Companion the band wagon. Those who explained their change of front frankly say that they had no desire to incur the displeas- and from Sweden, arrived yesterday Williams and possibly invite reprisals from him.

#### Ask for Law Against Cornets.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 18 .- Aroused by the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting the to be married there.

The immigration officials decided that the city are circulating a petition to pre-vent the wearing of corsets and high women of the city A majority of the women of have subscribed if the petition.

## WOMAN IN ELLIS CASE IS HELD AS WITNESS

Gets Bail After One Night in Jail.

not see a way clear to reinstate those HER ARREST KEPT SECRET

County Authorities and Detective Agency Take Sides Over Carl's Story.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Grace Holly of Bernardsville, mentioned by her nephew, Paul Carl, as the woman who instigated the shooting of Monroe F. Ellis two years ago last fall, is out under \$5,000 bail as a material witness in the case. She was taken into custody last Wednesday, held over night in jail, and on Thursday morning she was released after Mr. Ellis had talked with her in the

The ball bond has not yet been filed cripple that road's other transportation lines and its office force, as most of its employees are commuters.

Trolley lines owned by the Delaware release that he would take the bond.

The fact that Mrs. Holly had been com-mitted to jail as a result of Carl's alleged confession was kept secret by the public officials who were concerned in it, and would not have become public to-day if the records of the Sheriff's office had not been searched.

Even after the news of the arrest had The two men to secure whose reinstatement as employees the strike was called
were discharged last summer after an accident on the Delaware and Hudson near

Even after the news of the arrest had become public Mr. Pope, who used to do a great deal of private legal business for Mr. Ellis, refused to affirm or deny it.

"I have repeatedly said that I would make a full statement regarding this case when I verified or disproved young Carl's statement," he said. Until then I will East Side Protective Associa-

#### Justice Tells of Arrest

Justice of the Peach Kitchen told how that they were negligent in not having Mrs. Holly, who has been employed in Mr. Ellis's office for three years and whom Ellis considers a "right hand" in his business, had been arrested. Justice Kitchen

"Last Wednesday I was called to the ened or that anything had happened. | county jail by Public Prosecutor Pope. I During the long negotiations the com- found Paul Carl and Mrs. Grace Holly there. She was crying. Mr. Pope handed me papers committing Carl to jail on a charge of atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill. I signed the papers and committed Carl to jail.

"Mrs. Holly was held as a material witness. She was locked up in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Ross and Keeper James Major after she had been questioned about the boy's confession concerning her. She was brought here from Basking Ridge in an automobile by County Detective Totten and private detectives. Thursday morning Mr. Ellis came here and saw the women, and went out and looked for a bondsman. Mr. Pope told me that he would take the bond."

County Clerk Alexander Anderson said that the bond has not been filed, but that it probably will be filed to-morrow. It is unusual to delay filing bonds of material witnesses in this State.

The county authorities have been working all day on Carl's statement. They belutely in time, and, as one step, County Detective Totten is going to New York agency expressed its belief in Carl's con-fession that Mrs. Holly hired him to shoot Ellis, by arresting Carl, and intends to do Champiain to the Canadian border, where its trains are sent through to either Montreal or Quebec. It has branch lines running from Plattsburgl, to Lake Placid and from Saratoga to North Creek and Whitehall to Rutland. The stock pays 9 per cent. and sells at about 155.

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"The shooting occurred on Monday," she said to-night. "On the Thursday, Friday and Saturday before the shooting was in Stroudsburg helping me move, evening before the shooting he took o'clock train to New York on the Lacks.

"That train makes only one stop be-

she said that her son was employed at that time by a metallic door company in New York. Detective Totten is going to New York to-morrow to see if the records of that company will show whether he was at work on the Monday of the shooting. The boy said in his confession that pressing their confidence and offering support.

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and inquired whether or not there was carl says he shot Ellis reposed in a more that many East Side boys became any possibility of defeating the confirmashoot- enough.

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Mr. Ellis reiterated his belief in Mrs. troller of the Currency commending his Holly's innocence, and said it was not true that he knew who shot him, as some of the newspapers quoted him. He did not disavow his belief that he has a

theory as to who shot him.

# CAN'T ENTER U. S. UNTIL WED.

Held at Ellis Island. Fritzie B. Schibbert, who is 16, pretty second cabin of the Cunarder Caronia, from Liverpool. On the same ship was E. W. Wilhelmsen, who is also a Swede, and 35. They had tickets to San Francisco, where the girl and Wilhelmsen said she has an aunt. They said they were going

the city are circulating a petition to pre-vent the wearing of corsets and high heeled shoes by women on the ground that these articles of feminine attire are in-furious to the health of the wearers. receipt of an answer from the aunt to a despatch asking for information.



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## GIRL POLICE EXPOSE **VICE IN DANCE HALLS**

Schlacht's Young Lieutenants Reveal Evils Cloaked by Special Agents.

BOYS TELL ABOUT MOVIES

tion Warns Proprietors of Offending Places.

disclosed evil conditions in dance halls and moving picture houses which exceed anything older agents of law and morality have been able to reveal

They have told Harry H. Schlacht. superintendent of the association, about special officers in dance halls who instead of protecting girls from men wink when they see questionable things done and even encourage them. They tell of girls having been mistreated in moving picture theatres while special officers shrugged their shoulders and showed that they were there merely as an outward assurance of respectability.

These boys and girls got under the surface of life in the places where the youth of the East Side goes for amuse-They used their eyes and ears while engaged in their usual daily recreations. It was a part of their own world they delved into. They usually went to these places themselves to dance to see pictures, and in some cases they knew the girls who had suffered and the manner of

#### Schlacht Conceived Plan.

Mr. Schlacht conceived last fall as a good way to get real information about the pitfalls of the East Side. He selected girls and 100 boys, many of them go-to school, and gave them badges as

that the confession can't be verified. Mr. Pope and Totten said to-night that Carl they went to dance that astonished even some other bank or banker to raise money appears to be dazed, while Mrs. Sarah Mr. Schlacht. The painted respectability for building a railroad from Seward Carl, the boy's mother, goes so far as of the special officer seemed one of the

Mrs. Carl said to-day that the boy denied having made the confession. She is convinced of his absolute innocence, and is helping the authorities all she can to prove that his confession is not true.

Carl Went to New York.

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"He replied: "We could not allow a railroad to be built through the Susina Valley into the Tanana I here will be no more railroad building in Alaska until the coal fields are opened."

In made this confession is not true. plices. The police girls say they com-plained and were laughed at.

as a result of the situation that confronted for two or three days past. It is believed there will be no bad effect in Washington following the reassurance of to-day."

Probably, the most interesting disclossing the reassurance of the sixteen miles from Dover. He could not have met her at Gladstone, taking that train, unless he walked the prietors of some places admitted two phone in New York, I am informed, and the stop is at Dover. In his confession he step is at Dover. In his co

children for a nickel.

The conduct of persons in the picture houses led some of the boys to write scathing reports. The license permitted to men and women in some of the places was such that the boy police did not see had known me.

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#### Warns the Proprietors.

Young Carl has been unable to sleep in astonishment and promised Mr. Schlacht

medal yesterday for the work he has done in making better the boys and girls of the

#### HUMAN CHAIN SAVES FIVE.

He did Three Women and Two Men Dragged From Woodlawn Lake. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- By forming a human chain, skaters on Woodlawn Lake, near Ardsley, saved three women and two men, all from New York, from drowning this afternoon. They were guests of J. Oppenheim of 304 East Seventeenth heims absolutely refused to enter into any

grabbed the women when they came up and holding on to the edge of the ice kept them above water until other skaters came to the rescue. The chain was formed by men lying on the ice. The women were saved first and afterward the women were saved first and afterward the men. Two of the women fainted from the came to ywinch they had this field through at the home of his mother and refused to discuss politics.

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## BLOW AT PERKINS IN SENATE RECORD TO YIELD WEDNESDAY

"Disclosures" of His Relations With Guggenheims in Alaska Arc Made.

Roosevelt Rakes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Interesting dislosures concerning the relations of George W. Perkins with the Guggenheim syndicate operating in Alaska have been debate on the Alaska railroad bill now with all the provisions of the law pending.

The disclosures were inserted in the When the Overseer of the Poor and Sherrecord after a little team work on the iff's officers went there last Tuesday. ous of showing that Mr. Perkins, the turned to Mayville and looked over the chief financial backer of the Progressive papers. He would not say the proparty, has been working hand in glove with the Guggenheims who have been so vigorously denounced by Theodore Roosevelt.

Republicans have been trying to "get Mr. Perkins into the record" on the Alaskan question ever since the publication of his statement in one of the national weeklies immediately after the December meeting of the Republican National Committee, in which Mr. Perkins attacked the reorganisation movement, declaring that the old party is still dominated by the Guggenheims, Penrose and kindred spirits.

#### Senator Walsh's Speech.

In a speech delivered in the Senate last week Senator Walsh of Montana, a Dem-ocrat, placed Mr. Perkins on record for the first time as being the mouthpiece of the Alaska syndicate represented by the Morgans and the Guggenheims. The amateur investigators of the East
Side Protective Association, 600 boys
and girls, none over 18 years old, have
disclosed evil conditions in dance halls

Senator Borah later brought out that years of the East
Mr. Perkins last May had avoided an opportunity to appear before the Senate Committee on Territories and refute charges of his relations with interests

Prison. which he had repeatedly denounced from a political standpoint.

According to statements produced by Senator Walsh, the syndicate through its alleged control of financial affairs in New York had been able to prevent outside interests from opening up the Alaska country and that with its own transportation monopolies it had set out to sup- men elected by the press development in certain sections un- their oath of office. til it could induce the Government to open

It has been made to appear that other interests anxious to build railroads had been blocked by inability to finance the operations in New York. Testimony was presented that the White Pass and Yukon Company, unable to set money in England as well as in New York, had been forced to sell out to the syndicate, taking syndi-

cate stock in payment.

Apropos of an effort to finance the changing of the Alaskan Central from a broad to a narrow gauge road Mr. Walsh inserted in the record the testimony of Mr. Bellaine as to how the effort failed. Here is a portion of Mr. Bellaine's testi-

"Mr. Perkins told me that the Guggen-heim brothers had refused to give their consent to the plan for Morgan & Co. to take over the financing of this project as a narrow gauge railroad from Seward It is all a part of the method which through the Susitna Valley to the Tanana fr. Schlacht conceived last fall as a on the ground that they regarded the cood way to get real information about Tanana Valley as their field. Mr. Perkins he pitfalls of the East Side. He selected told me at the same time that Morgan & Co. were not prepared to encourage any railroad building in Alaska until the Government issued patents to coal claims

Perkins to the Senate Committee on Ter-Lights Out, License Begins.

In some dance halls the lights were that it might be an official statement, beturned off for ten minutes at a time while cause legislation was then proposed for the hall was turned into a place of the guaranty of interest on the bonds of license, but the special officers did not 1,000 miles of railroad which the Alaskan

am prepared to substantiate what I say am prepared to substantiate what I say.

They found poolrooms the recruiting places of the corner gangs, where boys give his permission I will make the little girls in reformatories to prevent public a telegram which passed from the proportion of the proport contribute some very lurid literature to the discussion of the Alaskan problem."

#### Perkins Invited to Testify.

Senator Walsh as a member of the committee then moved that the chairman of the committee be directed to address his testimony on this point and asking works at Lucknow, arrived yesterday him if he would attend. the cabin of the American liner St. Le

When Senator Walsh presented this with only \$5. The immigration officials matter in his speech a few days ago Senator Borah wanted to know what reply Mr. Perkins had made and was informed that he had made none. A communication had been sent to Mr. Perkins about May Lof last war Senator Walsh sale. May 1 of last year, Senator Walsh said.
"Has there never been any denial chat statement upon the part of M Perkins before the committee?" asked Mr.

Borah.
"None so far as I have been advised.
"None so far as I have been advised. "None so far as I have been advised.

There was no denial before the committee," replied Mr. Walsh.

"I should like to ask the Senator what were the effect, the scope and the jurisdiction of the complement of the complement. tion of that combination concerning which he has just been reading the testimony and what did it effectuate with reference to stopping the development of that ter-

street, New York.

The party did not notice that the ice arrangement through the Alaskan syndiwas thin and five went through. The men cate by which they had this field through at the home of his mother and refused to

men. Two of the women fainted from the cold and were carried to the Woodland Hotel, where they were revived. All returned to New York.

Copper River and Northwestern Rallroad."

It seems that it was an active, living There is still no change in regard to the office of Corporation Counsel, although that important post in the Mayor's cabinet turned to New York. mented Senator Walsh

# **BEARDSLEY AGREES**

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picture concerns were trying to figure some way of reaching the Beardsley

It was said that they would give as much as \$500 for a picture of Beardsley BLOCKING OF A RAILROAD and his family for their films. They did not come out this afternoon because they had been assured that the road was closed and that it was impossible to Republicans Expose Perkins's get near the Beardsley house. As a "Alliance" With Men Whom | matter of fact the road was closed early in the day to all traffic. Even the man who delivered milk at Mayville had to drive over another route

Beardsley got his first newspaper this morning since the siege began and read it carefully. He pointed out the paragraphs which he said were untrue. There is some question as to whether made a part of the record of the Senate or not the authorities had compiled

part of the Republican Senators desir- Mr. Pickard, at Beardsley's request, re-

for taking possession of the children

turned to Mayville and looked over the papers. He would not say the proceedings were illegal, but he did say the papers were carelessly drawn.

The so-called subpoena to which Beardsley referred in his statement was a typewritten paper signed by the Sheriff citing Beardsley to appear before Justice Young at Mayville in a proceeding which had been begun to get possession of the children on the ground that their surroundings were not suitable.

In the interview with The Sun corre-

In the interview with THE SUN corre spondent Beardsley said only four of the children were his. The woman who claims to be his wife is in Mayville fail as a witness to the shooting. Another woman who is with him is his sister.

#### **CONVICT REFORMERS INSTALLED IN AUBURN**

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- The formal installation of the board of delegates of the Mutual Welfare League in Auburn prison took place to-day when forty-nine men elected by the 1,400 inmates took

The event marked the first effort at reforming convicts from inside. Addresses were made by Thomas M. Osborne, chairman of the State Prison Reform Commisston : Judge Henry J. McCann, chairman of the State Parole Board : Brigadier W. O. Hunter of the Salvation Army, and George Black Stewart, president of Auburn Theological Seminary.

Telegrams ecouraging the convicts in their new work were received from Gov. Glynn and Superintendent of Prisons Riley, Warden Rattigan administered the oath of office, in which convicts pledged themselves "cheerfully to obey the rules and regulations, to promote good feeling, good conduct and fair dealing between inmates and keepers."

In the women's prison Miss Madeleine Z. Doty, a member of the Prison Reform Commission, who recently spent a short voluntary term in the prison without disclosing her identity, introduced the new idea. idea. She said:
"It is astonishing to find such a new

spirit in not only the women's but in the men's prison. Where there used to be apathy there is now hope. Where there was suppression, crushing of individuality and sullen obedience of human automatous there is now a spirit of hope, of matons there is now a spirit of hope, of contact and ground desire to reform, not contact and ground desire to reform, not contact as the spirits of the Titanjes—fifty service and genuine desire to reform, not those who are headed toward prison.

"It is manifest in many little things.
For example, now a girl is not only permitted but is encouraged to say Good mitted but is encouraged to say leaves.

morning and to smile when she leaves her cell where formerly she would be breaking a rule in doing this.
"A score of such repressions that destroyed individually have been wiped away by Superintendent of State Prisons John B. Riley and his enlightened and numane recommendations are being ad mirably carried out by Warden Rattigan and the new matron, Mrs. Margaret

"I have no hesitation in saying that conditions now in both men's and women's prisons are epoch making, because for the first time in this State re-form is coming through the prisoners themselves, reform from the inside, not

from the outside. "The organization of the Mutual Wel-are League in the men's prison by which is expected the inmates will be per-bublic domain in Colorado containing mitted to earn privileges, to utilize leisure carnotite ores be set aside not for reser time in self-betterment, to share in a measure in the maintenance of discipline

women are a unit in showing their interest in devising a system that will help the little girls in reformatories to prevent stitutions into this prison. Some were in tears as they found they might have an

#### CABIN PASSENGER HAD ONLY \$5. Dharnt Asthana Spent It to Cable for More.

Dharni Asthana, aged 19, an East In nunication to Mr. Perkins saying that dian student of agriculture, who says his carnotite will never amount to that the committee would be pleased to have father is the overseer of the engineering

He spent his \$5 to pay for a cable despatch to his father telling of his plight and asking for more money. He says his father is well to do and will not hesitate to send a draft sufficient to pay his expenses here studying American ag ricultural methods. He was sent to England by his father to acquire all knowledge he could of agriculture there and found the feld so limited that he decided

Mitchel Returns From Philadelphia, but Won't Talk Polities. Mayor Mitchel returned yesterday after-

the week.



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## RADIUM ORE FIGHT **WILL BEGIN TO-DAY**

Secretary Lane and Dr. Kelly to Argue for Reserving Land in Colorado.

STRONG PLEA BY FOSTER by M. Cesbons, a lawyer.
It seems that Cherif Pasha was anxious

House Committee Will Hear Also Those in Favor of Open Market.

Mines and Mining to-morrow on the bill proposed by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, providing that public shall be reserved by the United States for the benefit of the country as a whole. in conserving radium because of its cura- duel. tive qualities will appear in support of the bill. The opposition, composed of representatives of concerns that manu-

heard later. Representative Morton D. Foster of Illinois, chairman of the House committee, will preside. He practised medicine for several years before he came to Congrees.

"In view of the tremendous humani-tarian problem involved I cannot believe "The deaths from cancer the control of the United States represent a tragedy as the United States represent a tragedy a

that gives every evidence of its ability to stop this continuous and ever increasing death toil from cancer.

"I have just heard of a contract with an American firm for six grams of radium for Europe, to be delivered a gram a month. In the meantime the surgeons of this country who have some radium are forced to the awful alternative of the shows.

of this country who have some radium are forced to the awful alternative of selecting between the patients on whom it will be used.

While we have been planning what best should be done to protect American interests properly, radium has gone up in price from \$90,000 a gram to \$100,000.

"I am not asking that all the radium shall be retained in the United States. That would be as selfish and inhuman as That would be as seifish and inhuman as reported the composition of some of the people of to the police. vation from use but for immediate de-velopment to insure the American peo-ple getting the radium they need at the

"I am told that an additional half gram "I am told that an additional half gram of radium will be the saving of a human life every day in the year. Isn't that worth striving for?"

Burled this afternoon after services Manokin Presbyterian Church. Intermetworth striving for?

In the large company present we

"Some of those against the withdrawal of these lands are saying that it is an- ford, a brother and cousin; his flance-other plan of the conservationists; it Miss Nellie Patterson; her brother, Harr means the locking up of the lands, the killing of a great industry. The only conservation involved is the conservation of the Southern Railroad Immediatel of 75,000 human lives in a year, the conservation of 600 lives yearly in Colorado. Instead of the locking up of the land and the killing of a great industry the plan means the immediate development of the land and the fostering of an industry; not a great industry, for the mining of carnotics will

#### KELLY AND DU PONT CONFER. Control of Deposits and Radium In stitute Are Discussed.

Wilmington, Del. Jan. 18.—A conference on the utilization of radium in the treatment of cancer was held to-day in the home of Alfred I du Pont, the powder manufacturer, near here. Those who at tended were Dr. Howard Kelly of Bal timore, who asserts radium will cure the disease; Dr. Burnham, also of Baltimore, who recently returned from Europe, where he completed an investigation of the ra-dium situation abroad; Mr. du Pont, who owns valuable radium mines in Gilpin county, Colorado, and Gov. Goldsborough of Maryland. It is understood that they considered

the proposition made by the powder man-ufacturer that the Government control all radium deposits in this country relative merits of pitchblende and carnotite were also discussed.

Another matter which it is said came

#### 15 COLORADO RADIO SPRINGS. Field Larger Than Any in Europe Says State Geologist.

DENVER, Jan. 18.—There are fifteen radio-active springs in Colorado, according to Prof. Russell D. George, State geologist and professor of geology in the University of Colorado. The Colorado radium field is more ex-A tensive than any one in Europe, Prof. George says. He has made tests of the waters of 209 springs. Prof. George's tests were begun more than a year ago and men have been in the field all the time until now.

#### CHERIF PASHA TO FIGHT DUEL Challenged by Lawyer When He

Talked Too Much About Shooting. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Jan. 18 .- Gen. Mehmed Cherif Pasha, the enemy of the Young Turks. who was almost murdered in Paris last week, has been challenged to fight a due!

to keep public interest keen in regard to the strange attempt to assassinate him. which resulted in the death of his valet and the assassin. For this reason he called on M. Cesbons and asked legal advice as to whether he should gratify the desire of the newspapers for information or respect the police injunction of secrecy WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Hearings will M. Cesbons advised that he respect the be begun before the House Committee on wishes of the police. Cherif, however, disobeyed this advice and gave out information to the newspapers.

When M. Cesbons met Cherif Pasha lands containing radium bearing ores afterward he gave him a piece of his mind. The Turk became greatly excited and raised his arm to strike the lawyer. Secretary Lane, Dr. Howard Kelly, the The latter warded off the blow and im-Baltimore surgeon, and others interested mediately challenged Cherif Pasha to a

facture radium commercially, will be Keeper of Albania's Funda Captures Two Towns. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN BELGRADE, Jan. 18 .- It is reported that the troops of Essad Pasha, formerly Min ister of Finance of Albania, who decamped with all the funds and is now leading a

ESSAD PASHA ADVANCING.

#### rebellion, have captured Elbassan and Podgradetz.

POLICE HUNT SCHOOLGIRL Bronz Miss Disappeared After

A search is being made by the police !

#### reported the disappearance of RICHARD D. LANKFORD BURIED

Miss Patterson Attends Funeral at Princess Anne, Md. NCESS ANNE, Md., Jan. 18 .- The box of Richard Dixie Lankford, late vice president and secretary of the Southers Railway Company, which was brough here from New York city last night, was

Columbus Lankford and H. Frank Lank after the funeral they returned to Nev York on their special trai

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